A Story of Partisan Days.

"This for the gallant Ferguson!" "This for the gallant Ferguson?"
The foregoing five words had instituted a reign of sterror in one of the loveliest districts of the Palmetto States—a district date of the Palmetto States—and Palmetrict date of the Catawon and Palmetrivers and ther gentle tributaries.

In a record of Statement 1788,

Cornwallis detached the notorious Col-Ferguson to the frontiers of North Carolina, for the ostensible purpose of encouraging the tories of that region to take up

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Most also was free, the make then escape defeat at King's mountain. Ferguson immediate dight at the lately left; but was slain in the battle, and his fellow-foreigners, numbering about one thou-sand, were nearly allicaptured or killed. This conflict serviced the hopes of

Southern patriots, and forced Cornwallis to return to Charleston discomfitted and "We shall have rest now," the patriots said, after the battle. "Ferguson, the

ng enough to do us harm. Everywhere in the vicinity of the bat-tle field, life Americans breathed free? and the loyalists in whose interest Fergu-son had marched to his death, curbed their loyalty and in secrety swore re-

But the settlements were soon to learn that the victory of King's Mountain had never the arm of soc more sterriber that had which the had kineto know the work of the new terror was discovered by a boy one morning about a fortnight after the battle. He cound the

fortnight after the battle. He found the family of Archibald Meltson murdered in their own house, and to the corpses had been pinned a paper bearing these "This for the gallant Ferguson !"

This terrible strongly aroused the country, and the excrement was quickly heightened by the finding of the body of another murdered patriot. On the cold breast which had been pierced by pistol balls, was the pallid paper and its words of terrible import, and the country knew that a fearful vengeauce would be taken for King's Mountain.

During the week that followed the dis-

coveries I have mentioned the work of the law mentioned the law mentioned the law words which had already terrorized the country. It was in vain that the patricts aummond their curving and energy for the capture of the band of demons which as it had been discovered, numbered six men, mounted on black horses. They came and went like ghosts, but always left behind the terrible sentence which had made their existence execrable. At times they fell upon their hunters, and left them by the roadside marked with the signs of vengeance.

Fear depart to maralyzer the Carvis the sake of their families; and it is probable that the entire district would have been depopulated in a short time, had it not been for the courage of one woman. Hep haine avals Milce-Beauchampe.od

It was a dark night in the last week of November, when the heroine of my story left the notes of a friend. " Her own house, which had been deserted for several days, was not far away, and she had determined to return to it for the purpose of securing an article of apparel left behind in the recent flight. Before she set out on her journey, she

house through the kitchen, in the rear, find the garment without a light, and return safely to her friends.

The path the had often thaversed was barely discernable, but she made good headway and reached her home without incident. The silence of the grave hung about the fersaken place, and the lifting of the latch sent a chill of terror to the young girls heart. Through the kitchen, across the deserted parlor and up the stairs, she crept to the room where she had left the object of her nocturnal quest. The drawer of the old bureau yielded extront more, and affect was described for the comment when the

drawing forth, the garment when the voices of men fell upon her ears.

She star d, dropped her prize, and with her heart in her throat crept to the window that overlooked the porch in She could see nothing for the night

was too dark but the voices of men mingled with champing of bits, continued to salute her ears.

"This is ruid Beauchampe's house, said one. It has been deserted for se eral days. The daughter, frightened by the manner in which we treated her father, has fied somewhere for protection.

These words drove every vestige of color from the listener's face; they told her who the men below were, though she could not see even the outlines of their persons. One week prior to their visit heroes, was found dead in a palmetto grove, and the words of Ferguson's Avengers lay on his bresst. Then she had deserted her home, knowing that the hand that had struck the father, would

not spare the daughter.

Well might the lone girl tremble when she found herself so near the dreaded scourges of the country, and she did not move until she heard the front door opened by a kick, and heavily booted feet in the room below.

Then the calm thought of her situation drove fear from her heart, and Alice Beauchampe prepared to perform one of the most daring deeds of the Revolution-

The moise in the house increased, and oaths and rude jests proceeded and followed the lighting of a fire on the hearth.

Alice the find longer for a sight of the dreamed are creat to a sponnear the bureau there was a creek in the flow them polyting her eyes to the pectuals, she saw aix wild looking men

direct beneath here and the Aven-gers of Ferguson's death, for several masks lay on the table, along with three or four bottles of wine which they had roughtfokking fellows shey were, spread lowed. Suffice it to say that the trees in with pistols, carbines, and sabres, the kind of men who never court the smiles kind of men who never court the smiles of mercy or listen to the pleading of innocence: Bust such fellows as they were, Alice had supposed them to be, for she had such many of the prisoners taken at King a Mountain, and she longed for the presence of a band of patriots.

There were true men in South Carolina at that time who would have given their sight outside for a chance to exter-

their right arms for a chance to minate the Avengers, and Alice knew where a little party of patriots lay, but,

alas, they were not very near.
"We'll reminere and finish that wine," said one of the leaders of the band, whose face told that he had already imbibed freely. "Bring in the poultry, and on old Beauchampe's hearth, we'll prepare

At his command one of the men left the house, but soon returned, bearing with him a duck and several chickens, from whose freshly wrung necks the warm

"Standing like rocks," was the reply, "Such horses as they are don't nee watching and be ides there isn't arebaly within ten miles of this place." "Why, there's the Widow Hartzell."

"I didn't think of her," was the reply. How hitterly old Hartzell hated us, but we caught him at last," "And presented him with a breast-pin! Ha! Ha!

And the laugh went round the room.

Alice Beauchampe did not wait until
the laugh was ended; while yet it filled
the house with its develish echoes, she bided perose the momenta a window that looked out upon the dark palmetto There was no sash in the window, and the cool winds of the night kissed the

pallid cheek of the partisan's daughter. For a moment she tried to pierce the sisted in part of the most profligate and abandoned characters in the partisan days, and his most was nicked by atrocities of the most shocking description. The hardy men of the Carolinas, Kentucky and Virginia rose against the pallid cheek of the partisan's daughter.

immediate flight in that direction was

"Heaven aid me!" she murmured, as she glided around the old house and approached the horses which the tories had left tethered to a small tree a sew yards from the door.

A glance in the room revealed the

forms of the Avengers discussing the wine dreaded is lead within few toring the reasting of the fowls.

They did not fear danger, for their hor-

country, and under the sway of their country, and under the sway of their can the meet it was first becoming the deer. a single rein; and then in a brief period y led them into a small copse not far away. The steeds did not refuse to obey her guidance, and when she had reache the copee, she struck them with a whip which she had found beneath a saddle.— It was a smart blow that she administered, and the horses started forward and disappeared in an instant.

Thus in a few moments, Ferguson's Avengers had been deprived of their horses. Plushed with triumph, Alice Beauchampe returned to the house, and again looked in upon its, billarious

She now held a pistol in her hand—a wespen which a holster had granted her, and she crept to the edge of the porch before she halted. There was the flash of vengeance in the dark eyes of the parof vengeance in the dark eyes of the partisan girl while she gazed upon the party beyond the threshold. Once locatione she raised the weapon, but lowered it again, as if playing with the life of the leader of the six, whose burly form was revealed by the light of the fire.

She saw the fowls smoking and well-burned, placed on the table, and watched the greedy men crowd around for their hards; Their tongues and inovements old her that stolen liquo, was doing its occustomed work on all save the giant, who had superintended the cooking of the late repast. This man appeared per-fectly sober, and the angry glances which he often cast at his comrades told that he did not sanction their conduct.
"Come! enough of this?" he suddenly

cried, rising from the table, which had been dragged to the middle of the room. "Get up, boys, and let's be going. I told you at Wiley's that you had wine enough, but you must bring some here and drink yourselves stapid." Ton Scott, and you, Blakeson, I am ashamed of you! What would we do if a gang of rebels should catch us in this condition? You know the mercy we would get, and yet you sit there as paraless as statues—frunk as old Bacchus himself."

Then an expression of contempt passed over the man's face, and stopping he

"Up! up! the rebels are coming ?" But his ety of starm did not infuse much life into the men at the table. One or the heads were raised, but the drouken was warned of the dangers that environed it; but she smiled and declared that she did not less them. She could enter the made the faces hideous was enough to provoke a smile even from the med tory leer that made the faces hideous was mad tory.

"Dogs, every one of you. I've a mind to ride down to the Pacolet swamp and tell the rebels hiding there that the men they hate are in their power. I have thought that I commanded men, not drunkards l'and he struck the table with the butt of his pistol, but could not rouse his stupid cites, for I mean just wirewollo

The next moment, with an oath on his lips, he strode to the door, which he jerked open, and stepped upon the porch.

"Curse such dogs as I lead!" he hissed.
"I suppose I must lead the horses up and tie each fool in the saddle."

He was stepping from the porch for the surpose of attending to the horses which he supposed were still tethered at the trees, when a form rose before him and he started back with a gasp of terror.
"Who in the mischief"—

"Alice Beauchampe!" was the inter-ruption of the apparition. "The daugh-ter of the old man basely murdered by your hands! Down on your miserable knees, Godfrey Lang, and beg for the mercy, you have never granted others. Down I say!"

Perhaps the shadow of the window sash did not permit him to see the pistol that, was clutched in the hand of the fearless girl, else his rashness might have been

"Kneel to you? Never!" he cried. The weapon which he raised dropped before the flash that followed his words, and with a groan of pain he staggered back to drop dead among his drunken

Alice Beauchampe, amazed at her own courage, stood silent amidst the smoke of her own pistol. She saw the bacchantes try to shake off their torpor at the sight of their stricken leader, and one rose to his feet to fall as soon as he needed sup-

"Now for the swamp !" she cried, with triumph, and the next minute rushed-from the disgusting sight. An hour passed away, and the drunken

tories began to recover; their chief, who dropped to the floor, seemed to sober them with his cold face and staring eyes, and when they had all recovered their scattered wits, the foe they dreaded was upon

Alice Beanchampe's voice had fired the hearts of the patriot band for vengeance. On her way to the swamp she had encountered the partisans who had captured one of the flying horses, and were following the trail ing the trail.

The conflict between patriot and tory was brief and almost bloodless.

The five avengers were made prisoners, and sued like cowards for the mercy they had never granted to a living being.

I need not describe the scene that fol-

living limb.
The rengeance of the patriots was as complete as it was terrible, and when the

glorious and rose again, the dreaded men of the lovely district had ceased to frighten people with their name.

Alice Beauchampe, whose courage had led to the extermination of the avenging band, became the heroine of the day, and after the termination of the hostilities wedded a lieutenant of Marion's men. Her heroism is venerated, and her gal-lant exploit narrated daily by hundreds of her descendants in the Palmetto States.

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- "Come, Bill, it's ten o'clock, and I think we had better be going, for it's time honest men were at home." "Well, yes," was the answer, "I must be off, but ou need not hurry on that account."

— There are two chances that a life insurance risk will be paid. One is that blood was dripping.
"How's the horses?" asked one of the ny, and the other is that the company Avengers, as the man flung the poultry may be solvent when the time to pay on the table.

THE CURE BY VIOLET BLUE. New Discovery in Medicine and a

hospitals has some of its wards fitted up with blue window panes; and a ship-ment of one hundred that was made only

the other day from New York to that

city, where the physicians have been studying the effect of blue light for some time past. The matter is under

iscussion also in the New York hos-

Sunlight passes directly through the colorless states. Laving no effect whatever upon it, but blue glass catches and retains heat, and a room lighted by blue

panes is said to be warmer than one with

windows of ordinary glass. General Pleasonton thinks that the blue light im-

tanks this light falls directly are livelier

and in better health than the others An enthusiastic upholder of the Pleasan

on theory, says that the lamented while

would not have lived two days after his arrival in New York had it not been for

he blue light, and it is understood that

he attributes to the same cause the ab-

ard satisfaction displayed at all times by the living hippoposimus, if gentred That blue glass proved to be a suitable

agent in the raising of a litter of mother-less pigs has been asserted by Plea on-ten; and gardeners are beginning to study the advantages of blue glass in

othouses. In regard to the effect upon

used for all nervous diseases, including neuralgia and nervous headaches. Gen-

ral Pleasonton tells, in a let to a

Chicago newspaper, how he cured him-

self by a sunbath in a blue lighted room from the effects of a severe fall from his

Of course the blue glass excitement

o cure baldness, and who have had a

in it more substance and interest than

other topics of popular conversa-

Testimonial to the Efficacy of the New and Remarkable Remedy.

From the Providence (R. J.) Press.

A lady well known in the third ward

and the wife of a prominent manufac-

turer, has been for three years afflicted

with paralysis, which deprived her of the use of her limbs. In her helpless state

she had to be taken bodily to and from

her chair. Various doctors were con-sulted, experiments with electricity were made, and nothing was left untried that would afford relief. But all efforts of

the medical men were unavailing, their

the medical men were unavailing, their visits ceased unless specially urged to call, and while not wholly abandoning the case, yet they very broadly intimated that it was hopeless to expect any permanent benefit from the physician's skill. So matters stood when the articles on blue glass appeared in these columns.

Little attention was at first given to the

matter But as reiterated statements were made of the beneficial effects derived from blue glass sunbaths it was deemed

of sufficient importance to give the mat

ter a trial. If no good effects followed

certainly no injury could result from so harmless an experiment, while the theo-

narmess an experiment, while the theory of the efficacy of blue glass could be satisfactorily tested. Accordingly the husband of the sick lady had the lower sash of two of the parlor windows glazed with blue glass in the manner recom-

nended by General Pleasonton. The

parlor fronts south on Transit street, and in the morning the sunlight streams through the south blue glass window.—

The other is a side window looking to

the west, and along in the afternoon the sunlight pours through the blue glass window, so that for several hours of the

day the patient can sit and receive the sunlight. The husband had not a par-ticle of confidence in the blue glass theo-

ry, but cheerfully acquiesced in the ex-

periment, being willing to go to any ex-

pense or inconvenience to have his wife's health restored. About ten days ago the

blue glass arrangement was completed, and the next succeeding pleasant day,

when the sun was shining, the experi-ment commenced. The lady was carried

to the parlor and left sitting in her chair,

the other members of the family with-drawing. In the course of an hour or two-the family was startled by a noise in the parlor, learning that a lady had fall-en from her chair. On entering the par-lor, what was their astonishment to find that she had actually arisen and walked

across the floor. Strength had returned to her limbs, she was able to move her feet and immediately incredulity in the

efficacy of blue glass was banished from that house. This was the first day's ex-perience, but subsequent experiments

only confirmed the confidence of the

pooh-poohed" the whole thing, is now

one of the firmest believers. It has done great good, and while a cure has not been by any means effected, yet very good

Cabbage Leaves and Blue Glass.

From the New York World.

The uses of the segregated cabbage-leaf are comparatively few and unimportant. It enters into competition with American epic poetry as an envelope for pats of

outter and steaks; it is the base of those

est Havana cigars in town which toxi-

cological tobacconists sell eight for a

nfant inquirers into the question of the origin of man. In medicine it figures—

in Burns, if w remember aright—as a rude but ready aid to scientific diagnosis.

Of late, however, it has aspired to a much

more pretentious part, since Mr. Blane, an eminent physician of Paris, has just published a book on the cabbage cure, showing that the leaves of the ordinary cabbage are for the healing of all nations the state of the property of the prop

afflicted with ulcers, sores, boils, rheu-matism, gangrene, fever and erysipelas.

These numerons uses in conjunction with he excitement over the discoveries of General Pleasonton, convey a whole host

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results are looked for.

nerits of blue glass.

benefit. All that will remain to be done wew Traffic. will be to grow the cabbage under blue-glass frames, thus happily combining dual excellencies in the single product. General Pleasonton's book on the re-markable medicinal qualities of sunlight thrown through blue glass has been widely read since its publication, and has In the bright lexicon of eternal youth there will in the future be inscribed but two words: Man shall sit under his blue glass vault, munching his savery messes of the leaves of the brassica, death and resulted in many experiments with no little success. It is not understood that General Pleasonton was the first discovdisease not daring to molest him, neither making him afraid. To insure that surerer of the good effect of blue light upon the nervous system of man and other creatures, but his book was the first popular writing upon the subject; if it was not, indeed, the first published treatise vival of one's powers, acquaintances, affections and usefulness which men affect to consider desirable, one will but need at sunrise to repair to his blue glass house not, indeed, the first published treatise upon it of any kind, Dr. Bayard, of New York of the age of the companion of the effects of blue light in sick counts, and fately he has frequently treated patients in this way and cured them. abstaining carefully from the throwing of stones during his occupancy thereof, sun till twilight draws on, fore-telling the night wherein he shall draw the drapery of his cabbage leaves around As to the exact effect of the blue light him and lie down to pleasant dreams of the next centennial. The prospect is a the opinions of scientific persons differ, and it is too early now to discuss the sub-let from a scientific point of view. Many most flattering one, though it may look blue. Let us, therefore, consider the slugs of the cabbage leaf; they toil not, neither do they spin, yet for all sanitary purposes they are more favorably situated physicianes in New York city and else where are now giving their attention to this subject, and the demand for blue glass in increasing every day. Indeed there appears to be quite a little, "corner" in the blue glass market. One of the Chicago than the modern benefactor of humanity

> who died at thirty-three, or experiences the more doleful fate of an Ayer or a Helmbold. Fancy Farmers.

who patents a panacea; grows rich by its sale, and either perishes miserably 1 c. Pare, the inventor of the "Life of Pills,"

good, the curative purposes of glass and

cabbage leaf must result in boundless

The Chicago Times has a few truthful paragraphs describing fancy farmers which read as follows: No class of men have been ridiculed so much, and none have done so much good, as those who are denominated fancy farmers. They have been, in all times and countries, the benefactors of the men who have treated them with derision.— Pleasonton thinks that the blue light imparts curative qualities to the atmosphere, therefor, and that it acts upon the health of the patient in that way, as well as directly upon the nerves.

There are blue lights, alternating with white, as should always be the case, in the windows of the New York aquarium, and it is said that the fishes upon whose tanks this light falls directly are livelier. They have been to farmers what inventors have been to manufacturers. They have experimented for the good of th world, while others have simply worked for their own good. They tested theories, while others have raised crops for market. They have given a dignity and glory to the occupation of farming it never had before.

Faucy farmers have changed the wild boar into the Suffolk and Berkshire; the wild bull of Britain into the short horn; the mountain sheep, with its lean body and hair fleece, into the Southdown and the Merino. They brought up the milk cows from pints to gallons. They have lenghtened the sirloin of the bullock, deepened the udder of the cow, enlarged the ham of the hog, given strength to the shoulder of the ox, rendered finer the wool of the sheep, added fleetness to the speed of the horse, and made beautiful every animal that is kept in the service of man. They have improved and hastened the development of all domestic animals, till they hardly resemble the creatures from which they sprang.

the human being, we are told that in diseases of the eye it is very useful, which appears to be natural. It is also Fancy farmers introduced irrigation and under-draining, grindings and cooking food for stock. They brought guano from Peru, and nitrate of soda from Chili. They introduced and domesticated all the plants we have of foreign origin. They derriage and how he converted his phy-derriage and how he converted his phy-sician so that he now acknowledges the merits of blue glass. They first ground up gypsum and bones, and treated the latter with acid to make manures of a peculiar value. The first analyzed soils, as a means of determinwill be a popular subject for newspaper ridicule. Dentlemen who propose to have a pane set in the top of their heads ing what was wanted to increase their fertility. They introduced the most im-proved methods of raising and distribupain there for years and wish to have it removed, have been heard from. Mean-

while people are becoming more interested in the subject every day; dealers are happy, and there is something new to talk about which appears to have Fancy farmers, or fancy horticulturists, have given us all our varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers. A fancy farmer in Vermont, a few years ago, originated the Early Rose potato, which added millions of dollars to the wealth of our grape. It was a fancy farmer who brought the Osage orange from Texas to the

Northern States. Among the men in this country who were classed as fancy farmers at an early day, were Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Livingston: The first introduced mules; the second, the cultivation of improved rice; the third, the use of land plas ter, and the fourth, the raising of lucerne.
More than any men of their time did
they add to the wealth of the country.
After them came another race of fancy farmers, who introduced Arabian horse Spanish sheep, and the improved breeds of cattle and swine. These fancy farmers added immensely to the wealth of the practical farmers of the country.

THE PIG FOR THE SOUTH.—Black of slate-colored pigs are freest from skin diseases in hot climates. The choice is practically between the Essex and Berkshire for males with which to improve the native stock of hardy grubbers of the root-or-die variety. Those who have tried the former have been delighted at first, but after a few years begin to recall with longing the lean hams and thin but solid and flavorous bacon of the old race horse breed. The trouble with the Essex pigs for the South is that they are not ac-tive enough. They are of the eat-andsleep, and sleep-and-wake-to-eat kind, and their grades are, of course, like them. The side fat is superb, and so is the leaf lard, and so far the breed is all that could be desired; but the hams and shoulders are too fat for profit, and the ham is not marbled with fat like the Berkshires marbled with fat the the Berkshires. These (the Berks) are much more enterprising, more wide awake, less easily controlled, but good foragers. Their grades are a wonderful improvement upon the original stock, may be made very fat, and yet the proportion between fat and lean in the hams, shoulders and side pork or bacon is such as to develop and preserve the excellencies of the meat. The hams are large and rich, and juicy with diffused fat. Berkshires are not quite so easily fattened when penned and system-atically fed as the Essex grade, but they will take much better care of themselves in the woods, and when penned for fat-tening may be finished off with half the feed the original "land pikes" would re-

quire.
With many Northern and Western breeders the Essex is a more profitable pig than the Berkshire, because his na-ture leads him to take little exercise, so that all he eats goes to flesh and fat. Respiration, which, if rapid, reduces fat greatly, is with him never accelerated by moving about, and, with plenty of feed, the sole burden of life is to digest it. This breed is pre-eminent among the black breeds, and excelled by none as fat producers.—American Agriculturist.

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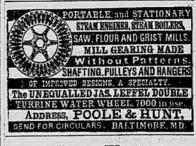
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